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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Compromise City approves drug store liquor ordinance

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
City editor

The Charleston City Council Tuesday approved a compromise revision to the liquor code that hikes liquor license fees and allows local drug stores to connect their liquor-sales areas to the rest of their store.

The ordinance allows drug stores to install a doorway a maximum of eight feet wide between the liquor-sales area and the regular-sales area. Under the old ordinance, liquor-sales areas had to have a separate outside entrance and be completely screened from the rest of the store.

The council passed the new ordinances with little discussion.

Osco, 566 W. Lincoln originally asked the city to eliminate the partitions altogether, but the plan received stiff opposition from local citizens led by pastor Bob Younts.

People on both sides of the issue praised the compromise after the vote.

"We were very happy with the plan," said Cal Schwandt, Osco regional manager. "I think its going to satisfy the needs of the remodeling and of the community."

Because of a nine-month delay while

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Counseling centers report assault cases

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Despite the campus police records showing no reported cases of sexual assault, two Charleston counseling centers report several cases for the first half of the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Although specific numbers were unavailable, both the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service and Eastern's Counseling Center reported several sexual assault cases between July and December 1993.

Bud Sanders, director of Counseling Center, estimated Eastern's center took five to six cases during the five-month period.

"We have also had some reported cases of sexual assault first term," said Bonnie Buckley, executive director of the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service center. "We don't

keep track of when the victim's incident took place. Some students are receiving counseling for assault that took place when they were a child."

Buckley said her office receives about 48 sexual assault cases annually.

Despite each center recording some respective sexual assault cases, most victims never receive counseling.

"The majority of sexual assault victims usually only tell their closest friends about the incidents," Buckley said. "Even the few individuals who do receive counseling never report their case to the police."

"Victims of sexual assault are so scared usually because they do not picture themselves as the victim," Buckley said. "Most victims don't report the crimes to the police due to several reasons: They can be scared, embarrassed

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JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Lincoln fire protection fire fighter Frank Boland holds a hose while waiting for water pressure to build up in the fire truck at Brad White's house in Janesville. In addition to Toledo and Mattoon, all three Lincoln Fire protection fire departments were at the scene of the fire.

Rec center request put on hold for another week

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff writer

Sports and Recreation Board Director David Dutler didn't appear before the Apportionment Board Tuesday night to defend his more than \$30,000 in additional allocations due to personal reasons, an AB member said.

Dutler missed the AB meeting to attend a funeral Tuesday night, AB Chairman Blake Wood said. Dutler is expected to attend the

board's meeting next week to support his additional allocation request of \$30,324.

Also at the meeting, University Board's Mini Concerts requested \$5,500 in additional allocations to bring the European band James to campus.

Mini Concerts made the request after last Saturday's 1964 concert, which more than 400 people attended.

Chris Desmond, mini concerts chairman, said he expects an even larger audi-

ence for James.

"They (James) are big in Chicago and I think they would attract a lot of people."

James, who are currently touring with rock band Duran Duran, has released five albums since they formed in 1987. James ranks number four on the college charts and five as the most listened to college band, Desmond said.

He said it would cost

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Senate objects to IBHE budget

By AMY CARNES
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a resolution asking the Board of Governors to voice its dissatisfaction with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's budgeting process.

The senate resolution is consistent with a recent action taken by the Board of Regents. On Jan. 20, the BOR adopted a resolution stating its "vigorous disagreement with and objection to" the IBHE budget passed on Jan. 11.

The BOR specifically object-

ed to the \$200,000 and \$500,000 incentives included in the 1994-95 budget for universities compliance with the IBHE's Priorities, Quality and Productivity Initiative.

Eastern was not one of the schools awarded a bonus. The IBHE concluded that Eastern did not achieve cost-cutting goals recommended by the IBHE and did not make reductions or eliminations of "comparable scope."

The senate resolution says "...We feel that the analysis

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the city liquor task force discussed altering the ordinance, Osco probably won't be able to begin remodeling for several months, Schwandt said.

Younts said the compromise was best for all involved.

"They would rather have

no wall, and I would like to see it separated," he said. "If they can't see it, they have to make a special effort to go and get it. I am opposed to drinking. That's all."

The council approved liquor-license fee increases ranging from \$250 to \$500 and voted to eliminate the billiards-and-bowling license and beer-and-wine-only li-

cense classifications. In addition, it approved an ordinance requiring all bartenders to complete a state-approved safe-serving program.

The council agreed with task force chairman Lou Hencken's plan to add an additional Eastern student to the task force, bringing the number of students on the 10-member council to three.

Counseling

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or afraid people will not believe their story."

During the first half of the 1992-93 fiscal year, the campus police received only one report of sexual assault in November.

Sexual assault victims react "as though they have lost control of life in a horrible way," Sanders said.

"In order to help them feel as though they have gained control of their life again, we let them make the decision as to whether they should prosecute," Sanders said. "It would be better if the woman did prosecute. Ideally, a victim should first seek medical attention. She should then pursue the matter and try to see the perpetrator get what he deserves," she said.

Rec

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\$13,000 to bring James to campus.

Mini Concerts has more than \$6,000 in their account. However, it will also sponsor the band Big Hat Feb. 25 and will not have enough money to

cover both concerts.

UB Special Events requested \$3,000 to hold "Jump" - a dance party with ten-foot music video screens, special effects and special event lighting.

"At the beginning of the year (Eastern President David

Jorns) came to us and said we need to have something that is a late night party with lights," said Ceci Brinker, special events coordinator. "This is about as close as we can get."

Brinker set March 5 and April 1 as tentative dates for the party.

Senate

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done by the IBHE's staff was inadequate and clearly did not recognize 'comparable scope.'"

In other matters Tuesday, the senate passed a resolution reaffirming its original recommendations on the terms of department chairmen and the process of appointing them.

In January, the senate recommended a faculty vote for department chairmen be required and that candidates for the position receive at least 50 percent of the faculty votes in that department. The senate also recommended that the length of department chairmen's terms be kept at 3 years.

The Council of Chairs last December recommended the length of department chairmen's terms be extended to five years and

that faculty retain their current advisory vote in the selection of chairmen.

Recent recommendations from Barbara Hill, vice president for academic affairs, call for appointing chairmen on a 12-month basis, normally for a four-year term and retaining the faculty advisory vote.

Eastern President David Jorns called the vice president's recommendations a "traditional compromise."

Senate member Ron Gholson said he doesn't think the length of department chairmen's terms is the issue.

"I don't care if you appoint them for five-, six-, nine- or 10-year terms," Gholson said of department chairmen. "I do care about a systematic and regular fashion where faculty have evaluation in the chairs' performance."

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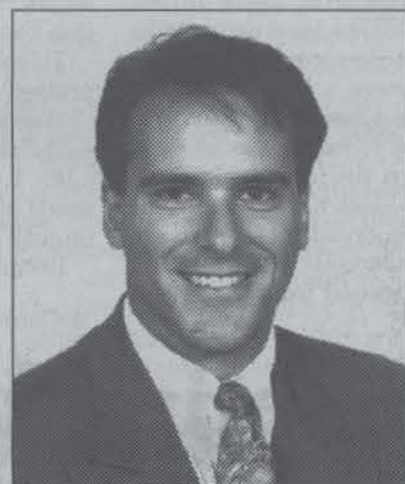
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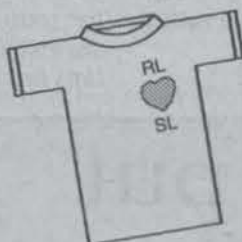
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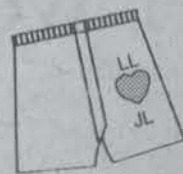
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Truck thefts head up reports



By DAVID M. PUTNEY
and BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writers

Two trucks were reported stolen Monday, but Charleston police said they have no evidence linking the two thefts.

Bonnie G. McArthur of 2156 Hidden Lake Rd. reported her 1993 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer stolen sometime between 5:45 p.m. and 7:05 p.m. Monday from the parking lot of Jazzercise, 610 W. Lincoln. The truck was valued at \$22,000.

Also, Robert F. Hukill of Paris reported his 1993 Ford F-150 truck stolen sometime between 10:15 p.m. Sunday and 7:05 a.m. Monday from the parking lot of Trailmobile, 1000 N. 14th St. The truck was valued at \$20,000.

Charleston Police Chief Herb Steidinger said the Police Department has no evidence that the two thefts are linked.

Among other items in Charleston and campus police reports:

- An unknown amount of money was stolen from Hutton's Parts Service, 1400 Reynolds Drive, sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning. The burglar or burglars pried the siding off the building and broke through the drywall to gain access to the building. A torch was used to cut open a floor safe, according to police reports.

- An Eastern student and an Elgin man were arrested Saturday after a fight at a local restaurant.

Anthony Gillan, 23, of Elgin was arrested at 2:21 a.m. Sunday at Hardees, 315 Lincoln Ave., on charges of battery and disorderly conduct. Also arrested in the incident was sophomore Jack E. Thurston, 20, on charges of disorderly conduct.

- Three students were arrested at 2:48 Sunday at Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave., on charges of illegal purchase of alcohol by a minor.

Megan Cronin, Michael Kramer and Jennifer Bellanca, all 18, were arrested in the incident.

- Nathan A. Drecker, 18, of Janesville, and John D. Heath, 20, of rural Charleston were arrested at shortly after 11 p.m. Friday at 530 Reynolds Drive on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Scopes

Junior Jeanne Coventer, a zoology major, and Senior Harty Ausel, an education major, view plant tissue Tuesday afternoon in their general botany class in the Life Science Building.

Life Skills seminar stresses the components of safe sex

By TRACEE BAUM
Staff writer

Safe sex involves three important C's: choices, communication and condoms, according to a Life Skills seminar at noon today.

"The Three C's of Safer Sex and HIV: Choices, Communication and Condoms," which is sponsored by Eastern's Counseling Center, will be held in the Arcola/ Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The seminar is part of this week's HIV/AIDS Awareness Campaign on

campus. Denise Schindlar and Jim Pearson will discuss the impact of sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS on sex relations today.

Schindlar, chairwoman of the HIV/AIDS Awareness Campaign Committee, said the seminar, much like the awareness week, is aimed at educating the student body about the ramifications of sex concerning diseases.

"This program is to help support AIDS and educate the community and students in a new way; to bring intimacy back into



sex and to look at sex as a health issue," Schindlar said.

Pearson and Schindlar have conducted seminars dealing with sex and diseases separately for the last several years, but this pre-

sentation is their first together, Schindlar said.

She said the awareness week aids student awareness of the disease.

"It's going to be a wonderful week that is very important to AIDS awareness," Schindlar said.

Other activities slated for today include "HIV in Sports: What You Need to Know" at 8 p.m. in Stevenson Hall Lobby.

Throughout the week, information tables on sex and sexually transmitted diseases will be offered in the University Union and Student Recreation Center.

Comic Jim Breuer to perform tonight in the Rathskeller

By ADAM McHUGH
Activities editor

Although University Board's Subway Committee has set more than five amateur comedy acts this semester, the committee's coordinator said he hopes to bring more popular comics to campus.

Chris Kozlov, Subway Committee coordinator, said Tuesday he would like to bring acts that may be more familiar to students, but less expensive than such performers as Denis Leary or Bill Cosby.

The committee's latest comedian recruit, Jim Breuer, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Rathskeller in the Martin Luther King Jr. University

Union.

Breuer, who specializes in impersonations and unique dances, has appeared on such comedy showcases as "MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour" and performed at the National Administration of College Activities Convention last year.

Tickets for Breuer's performance are \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Kozlov said comics like Breuer and Ken Sevara, who performed last week to an audience of about 150 people, are popular among college students and are fairly inexpensive, the latter being the major factor in deciding who is brought to the university to perform.

Kozlov said "Because we rely on stu-

dent fee money, we don't have as many choices as the (UB Concert Committee) because they get money from ticket sales.

"Performers like Carrot Top are perfect because they are up and coming and they are the right price," he added.

Among the comedians Kozlov said he would like to make arrangements to bring to Eastern before he leaves his position next month are Richard Jeni, host of A&E's "Evening at the Improv" and comedy troops like "Second City" from Chicago.

"I've tried before to bring Jeni here before because he is fairly well known and performs a different kind of comedy, but he was simply too expensive," Kozlov said.

Spring religion exhibit looking for artifacts

By AMY HEEREN
Staff writer

Eastern students and area religious groups are being urged to contribute religious information and artifacts for a spring exhibit on religion in Coles County.

The exhibit, which is being held by the EIU Historical Administration and Coles County Historical Society, is titled, "The Substance of Things Hoped For, the Evidence of Things Not Seen."

Representatives from the two organizations are gathering information documenting Coles County's history from its early days to the present, a press released stated. The administration has been organizing various types of historical exhibits since 1975.

The exhibit, which will be displayed in the Greenwood School Museum, 800 Hays St., opens to the public March 13 with display time to be scheduled during the weekend. The exhibit will be closed for the summer.

The representatives are looking for information, collections, or photographs that have to do with Coles County, which includes any information from Eastern students.

"We have been trying to find anything that deals with religion-quotes from students would be nice, clothing for celebrations, and items centered to their faith," said Jennie Morgan, one of the Historical Administration's ten student representatives.

The exhibit will be displaying five aspects of religion:

religion in the home, religion in society, different religions in Coles County, the history of religion in Coles County, and the architecture of religion.

"We will probably have objects, vignettes of different things, a Chautauqua tent, a model of a funeral parlor, and a coffin from the 1850's," said student representative Lynne Mickle.

Mickle said the exhibit is not going to be limited to material dealing with churches in Coles County but religions groups on campus will

also be represented.

"We are going to try to have a section on Eastern and the different religions on campus," Mickle said. "Especially non-Christians, Muslims, Jews, and Buddhists."

"We're hoping to show it in a different light than most people consider religion," Morgan said. "We're trying to contact a wide variety of people, so that we can be fair to everyone who has a different opinion on what religion means to them."

OPINION

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1994

Senate needs a plan to create real change

In his State of the Senate address last Wednesday, Student Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said students have too little say in campus decision-making, and recent events suggest he may have a valid point. Now it's up to him and the senate to rectify the problem.

Traditionally, Eastern's administration has made most major decisions affecting the campus with only a minimum amount of student input. Last fall for example, the administration approved changes for the 1994-95 academic calendar before the senate barely had a chance to even look at the proposed changes. In the past few weeks, the administration has refused to reveal to the senate its reasoning behind the reassignment of academic adviser John Coffey. Senate members have also complained that their opinions have been ignored on their university committees.

Periodically, the complaints grow loud enough to reach the ears of the administration and then university administrators such as Eastern President David Jorns make an appearance before the senate, demonstrating that yes, the administration really does care. This usually proves to be enough to placate senate members until another administrator finds a free Wednesday night on his or her schedule.

Smith says he wants to change all of this. He called for student action and protest and ambitious change which would place much of the control of the university in the hands of the students. He called for the creation of a group to go to Springfield and lobby on the behalf of students, a new child-care facility on campus and a new focus on campus safety.

What he doesn't say is exactly how he intends to go about accomplishing all of this.

Smith's call to action is fine, but he may have a tough time making good on it. Does Smith have a way to force the university to give students the power he says they deserve? Does Smith even have a plan, or is his talk mostly just wishful thinking?

There's a real problem with making large, public promises to change things: inevitably, you either have to take steps to carry out those promises or risk being seen as someone who is all talk and little action.

TODAY'S QUOTE

There is an adage which runs, "Speak softly and carry a big stick and you will go far."
Theodore Roosevelt

Study finds surprising attitudes on racism

Suppose two social scientists polled self-described liberals and conservatives on whether unemployed black people deserve government support. Would the conservatives seize the opportunity to deny aid to black people who are single parents or have checkered work records?

Conventional wisdom says yes. The conservatives, with their perceived racist tendencies, would generally deny the aid, while liberals would behave more generously and strain to make colorblind or sympathetic decisions.

But the answer to the question is no. Consider that the study was "scrambled," so that in each instance the identity of the person seeking benefits changed randomly by race, gender, family status and work history.

Two California researchers did such a study. The results were surprising and deserve mention as an encouraging find at a time when race relations drown in talk of harsh social conditions and skeptical predictions.

Although conservatives stayed true to their name in opposing government intervention more than liberals, they didn't target black people — they were just as willing to vote to support black people labeled "undependable" as they were white people called "dependable."

In a poll that was part of the study, conservative whites were given a chance to deny benefits to black people without appearing racist. They could have cited "traditional values" and penalized the black people with impunity, yet they didn't.

The authors of the study, Paul Sniderman and Thomas Piazza, published their findings in the book "The Scar of Race." They designed it to sniff out hidden racism, and indeed it worked, finding plenty of prejudice.

But in other areas, they uncovered a remarkable amount of movement, flexible attitudes and hopeful thinking.

It's only one study, and there's no evidence that the findings can be expanded to include the entire U.S. population. But it pokes gaping holes in the theory that we are an inherently racist people. Those who believe Americans sport only a facade of progress above the



Chris Sundheim

"They uncovered a remarkable amount of movement, flexible attitudes and hopeful thinking."

racist undertow will have to reconsider their presumption, especially the black leaders and other experts who hold tight to that view.

Take, for instance, the following part of the study:

Sniderman and Piazza asked in their survey whether the government should spend more to help black people or whether they should be left to fend for themselves. Every response was followed immediately with a challenge from the interviewer.

"Wouldn't this systemize special treatment for blacks or 'Wouldn't this worsen the poverty and unemployment that plague the black community'?"

More than 40 percent of those polled instantly changed their stance when confronted with an opposing argument.

Curiously, the authors report that when the question is preferential treatment for black students in colleges, the proportion of participants willing to change dropped to 20 percent.

In no way are conservatives suddenly new-found allies in the fight for equality. The authors still detect patronizing bias (those who wanted to be generous to black people exclusively) and subtle prejudice (the 30 to 40 percent who were more easily persuaded to surrender their "pro-black" positions). White people were unflinching in their opposition to busing, affirmative action and quotas.

Far from dug in behind racial parapets (as pessimists of both colors prefer to believe), the book concludes, white Americans are "open to persuasion to a striking degree." The prejudice that many hold is quickly shed because few have consistent beliefs or thoroughly considered positions.

The study shows, in stark relief, that the politics of race don't stem from any single issue or group of issues. In fact, they are surprisingly fluid.

So beneath the muddy, roiling currents of prejudice is a surprising calm.

Let the defeatism end there.

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Reader appalled by lack of respect for women at Stu's

Dear editor:

Friday night upon arriving at Stu's Surfside, I was appalled at what I saw written along with the drink specials on the small marquee-like chalkboard by the front door. In the corner of the sign was written, "A bitch is a bitch but a box is still a meal."

I will not tolerate such things, so I rubbed the witty remark off with my thumb. The bouncer then informed me that I would not be allowed to enter the bar because I defaced public property. In return, I explained to him that insults like this should not be written anywhere in a public

Your turn

place.

Not only am I disappointed in whomever allowed this to be displayed at the bar, I'm also disappointed in the men and women of this campus. I was told later that evening that the same sign had been there Wednesday night as well. Did no one object to this crude and blatant display of disrespect for women?

Men and women of Eastern, please do not let these things go unnoticed and without objection. These are the types of attitudes that our mothers and grandmothers have fought so hard to change. Remarks like the one written at Stu's just perpetuate the attitude that women are only

sex objects.

Kate McBr...

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Study skills workshop proved to be a success

KAREN WOLDEN
Staff writer

Developing and improving study skills is the focus of a workshop today sponsored by Eastern's Counseling Center. "New Ways to Hit the Books," a life skills workshop, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The workshop, one of many seminars organized this semester by the Counseling Center, will be presented by Debbie Barker of Eastern's Academic Assistance Center.

ance Center.

Barker said she will discuss many methods students may use to improve their study skills and earn high grades.

Procrastination and time management, two issues which will be discussed at length in the seminar, are common poor study habits among college students, Barker said.

"The most crucial thing to learn is time management and how to take good notes," Barker said. "Don't be afraid to ask questions and go over material before classes."

Barker said she will give "helpful little tips" such as writing terms on note cards and studying them before classes.

"Cram sessions are definitely out," Barker said. "You must stay in tune with your body and mind and give your mind breaks."

Barker said bad study habits often develop early in a student's freshman year.

"When freshmen start school they have so much time on their hands and don't know how to use it. They are overwhelmed with excitement," Barker said.

Local United Way nears yearly fund-raising goal

KRISTINA WOODS
Staff writer

The Eastern Coles County United Way, a group that raises funds for many local charities, is nearing its 1993 fund-raising goal of \$75,000.

The group has raised about \$60,000, said secretary Virginia Davis.

The all-volunteer staff of United Way, a non-profit organization, holds a drive every year to raise money to donate to charities in Coles County.

"We rely on about one-third of the goal to be donated by Eastern employees," said Davis. "We probably wouldn't have a United Way if it weren't for the great cooperation of Eastern's students, faculty and staff."

The annual drive began on Oct. 1 and will run until the goal is reached, Davis said. The 1993 goal was equal to the 1992 goal and was reached for the first time in several years last year.

"We like to keep the money in the local

community," said Jeff Cooley, president of the Eastern Coles United Way and director of Internal Auditing at Eastern. Ninety-eight cents out of every dollar stays in the area.

The United Way has been serving Coles County since the mid-60's, he said.

"It's worthwhile," said Davis, who has been involved with the program for 20 years. "It's so important to keep going."

"We receive outstanding donations from individual senior citizens," Davis said.

Some of the biggest contributors to the drive in addition to Eastern are Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, the Charleston Charitable Foundation and other local industries, he said.

The 25 charities the Eastern Coles United Way serves include Charleston Community Day Care, the Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Habitat for Humanity and Charleston Senior Activities.

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Somali factions condemn U.S. Marines for shooting

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Mohamed Farrah Aidid's coalition condemned U.S. Marines for a shooting that killed at least eight civilians, but said Tuesday its militia-men would not retaliate and violate their truce with U.N. forces.

"We have told our people to remain calm and uphold the 3-month-old cease-fire, but the Americans must stop killing innocent people," said Abdul Karim Ahmed Ali, secretary-general of the Somali National Alliance, a coalition of three factions in Mogadishu that back Aidid.

"The excuse the Americans are giving for killing our people is nonsense and baseless," he told The Associated Press.

In addition to the deaths, at least 24 Somalis were wounded Monday when Marines escorting two American diplomats opened fire on a street jammed with hundreds of civilians waiting for free food.

One of those killed was identified as one of Somalia's many tribal leaders, Sabriye Alale Barise.

U.S. officials said the 22 Marines began shooting machine guns and grenade launchers after two snipers fired at the three Humvees and two passenger cars in the convoy. They said other Somalis pulled out guns and joined the shootout after it began.

No Americans were injured, but they said at least three bullets struck their vehicles.

Foreign correspondents in a nearby hotel heard one or two shots before the Marines' heavy weapons began firing.

But many Somali witnesses said the Marines opened fire after they saw the crowd outside a food distribution center and mistook them for demonstrators trying to block the convoy.

Study abroad trip offered

By ANDY PURCELL
Campus editor

Eastern's Study Abroad Office is offering a trip to Spain this summer to give students an opportunity to experience Spanish culture and earn academic credit.

The trip will last from June 27 until July 12 and will earn students two semester hours, said Wolfgang Schlauch, professor of history and director of the Study Abroad Program. Students may extend their trip to last three or four weeks and earn three to six credit hours.

Luis Clay Mendez, a Spanish professor, will accompany students on the trip, which will visit historical places, including Madrid, Barcelona, Salamanca, La Costa Brava and the Valley of the Fallen.

Costs for the trip total \$2,355. This price includes transportation, airport transfers, health and accident insurance, tours and accommodations.

While in La Costa Brava, students will stay at a hotel and be provided three meals daily. In Madrid, students will stay at the Ciudad Universitaria.

Schlauch said the trip will focus primarily on Spanish culture, history and art.

Students interested in the Spanish trip should contact Mendez in the foreign language department or Randall Brown in the Office of Adult and Continuing Education.

Similar trips are also being offered to Jamaica during spring break (March 18 to 28) and to Trinidad during intersession (May 19 to June 8). Students interested in these trips may call the Office of Adult and Continuing Education for more information.

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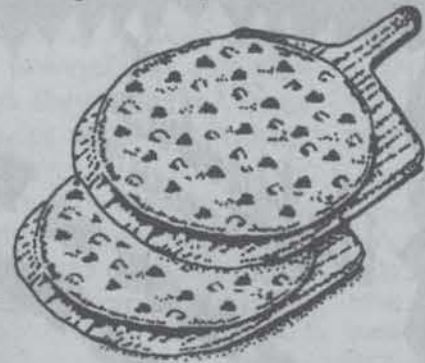
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Sniper murder trial opens

CHICAGO (AP) — Political and public pressure forced police to beat a confession out of an innocent man in the shooting death of a 7-year-old boy, defense attorneys said in their opening statement Tuesday.

Anthony Garrett, 35, was arrested only hours after the child's slaying on Oct. 13, 1992. Police said Garrett signed a confession, and he was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Dantrell Davis.

Dantrell's killing — as he walked the 100 feet from home to school holding his mother's hand — sparked an outcry over safety at Chicago Housing Authority buildings. At Cabrini-Green, where Dantrell lived, hundreds of police officers cracked down on weapons and illegal ten-



ants at the complex after the boy's death.

Police searched CHA high-rises one apartment at a time in the following weeks. Guards were placed in lobbies, and residents had to pass through metal detectors and show identification to enter their buildings.

Dantrell's killing also served as a catalyst for attempts at a gang truce and led the CHA to close four sparsely occupied buildings.

Police and prosecuting attorneys, who deny any mistreatment, said Garrett told a security guard that he mis-

takenly killed the boy as he aimed for rival gang members.

Ray Brogan, assistant Cook County state's attorney, told jurors that Garrett's gang, the Cobras, wanted to overtake a building run by the Vice Lords, a rival gang.

"On the 10th floor of his Cobra building ... he had with him a semiautomatic AR-15 rifle," Brogan said. "He had a clear view of the Vice Lords who were out there."

"But the bullet meant for the Vice Lords missed and crashed into the head of Dantrell Davis," Brogan said.

Defense attorneys will argue that Garrett never confessed to the security guard and that the signed confession was beaten out of him in a police interrogation room.

Clinton: nothing less than guaranteed insurance for all

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton cautioned against mere tinkering with America's health-care system Tuesday and insisted he would settle for nothing less than guaranteed insurance for all.

His chief Republican critic held out new hope for compromise.

After back-and-forth appearances by Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole before the nation's governors and the American Hospital Association, the president said he came away encouraged about prospects for reform.

"It's better for the American people if we work together and tone our rhetoric down," Clinton later told reporters.

Dole, speaking to the National Governors Association just before Clinton, told the governors they "may have laid out a framework for the rest of us to rally around and talk about."

He was referring to the governors' newly minted "call to action" on health care. It stops short of some of Clinton's goals, but includes a GOP concession that employers be required to make coverage available to workers.

Dole seemed intent on keeping Republicans involved in the debate, telling

his party, "We're going to be up in the bleachers when the parade goes by unless we get our people together," the Kansan said.

As Congress continues hearings on health care, he added, "we may be able to resolve some of these issues that look impossible now because we have just gotten started."

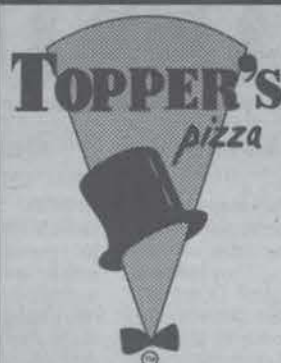
Dole repeated Republican opposition to Clinton's proposal that employers be required to pay at least 80 percent of their workers' health-care premiums. Clinton countered, "I still believe in the requirement for employers to cover their employees."

The president, in two speeches that nearly exhausted his voice, affirmed his State of the Union declaration that universal coverage must be a part of any health-care plan.

"We have to do it now," he told the hospital executives. "And what we have to do includes providing guaranteed private insurance to every single American."

In both speeches, he cautioned against incremental reform.

"What normally happens around here is that everybody gives their speeches and then we have Washington-style reform where we tinker at the edges ... That's what we've been doing for years," he told the governors.

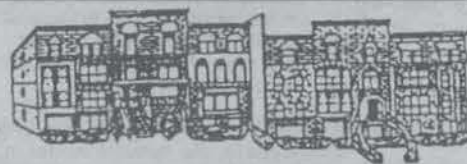


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TAYLOR HALL COUNCIL and LGBAU will hold an AIDS Program tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lobby of Taylor Hall.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will have an ACS meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 415 of the Physical Science Building.

STUDENT ACTION TEAM will have its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Paris Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir will have a Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ZOOLOGY CLUB MEETING and speaker will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of Life Science Building.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. at the Christian Campus House located behind Lawson Hall.

BLACK GREEK COUNCIL will have a sign-up table for Know Your Heritage, today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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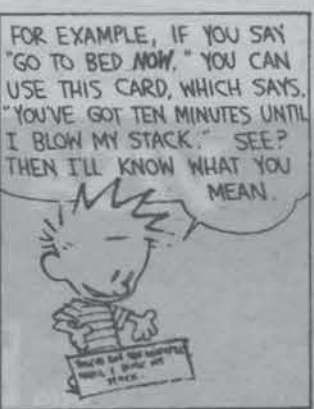
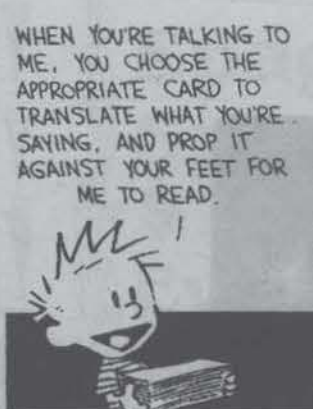
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Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury



Harding issued a statement Tuesday again denying "all media speculation and rumors that suggest that she was involved in the Kerrigan assault."

Then Monday night, Western beat Youngstown State 71-63 behind George Milsap's 21 points and Garrick Vicks' 17.

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Murry

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and threatened to keep him from his chance at Nationals.

"I was to the point where you kind of got laugh it off," Murry said. "You can't take too seriously because it will just bring you down. I just have to keep a positive mental attitude."

"It just stinks having those injuries because this is my senior year and after 15 years of wrestling, this is it," Murry said of his last chance to compete in the National tournament. "When I got injured, I think that might have put things in perspective for me."

An astounding nine of Murry's 16 wins have been by pin. Murry says he does focus on pinning his opponents but a lot of the time he just finds himself in a good situation for a pin.

"I've always had it in my mind that wrestling is to pin," Murry said. "A lot of

people wrestle to win and my ultimate goal is to pin the guy."

Murry admits he is looking forward to the regional tournament but does not spend time studying his possible opponents.

"I've been wrestling all these years and I just kind of go with the flow," Murry said. "I don't know who's who. If I wrestle in a tournament I just take one guy at a time."

Murry attributes a lot of his success to his family.

"My family has always been there for me," Murry said. "They're very, very supportive. No matter where we are, they're there."

Even though the National tournament is in North Carolina this year, Murry said if he makes it again his family would be there.

And at the rate this season is going the Murry family should be ready to pack their bags for Chapel Hill.

Odds and ends

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are to the Pittsburgh Penguins than Madden could possibly mean to Fox, even on cold December Sunday in New Bay.

• **NO DICE:** You might recall that I went out on a public limb last week and picked Buffalo to win the Super Bowl. I should have chosen better.

But, I must admit I was thinking of myself as a genius with Buffalo up 13-6 at the end of the first half. By the end of the third quarter, I was thinking of having another shot.

One of my many friends with an ear to the Las Vegas odds makers' collective door told me Tuesday Dallas is already a 5-to-2 favorite to win it all again next year. NFC runner-up San Francisco is second at 5-to-1. Who's No. 1 in the AFC and No. 3 overall, ask? Yes, Buffalo at 8-to-1.

• **KNOW WHEN TO FOLD 'EM:** At least one Eastern student got in on this year's action and lost almost \$1,000 among the Super Bowl and two conference championship games.

An added footnote to his unfortunate story: one of his investments in the stock market dropped \$100 per share one day last week.

• **TALK IS CHEAP:** Figure skater Tonya Harding went before the media last week and publicly asked forgiveness for not revealing all she knew during the investigation of her ex-husband's role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

Monday, her name was included on the official U.S. Olympic skating roster sent to the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tuesday, her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, accepted a plea bargain in exchange for his testimony about her role in

the conspiracy to attack Kerrigan. Get the feeling this story has a few more chapters to be written before next week's opening ceremonies? Stay tuned.

• **TALK IS CHEAP II:** Everybody and his armchair-coaching brother has an opinion about whether Michael Jordan will play baseball with the Chicago White Sox this season.

Some say he will. Some say he won't. Some say he can't hit to save his life. Some were envisioning an outfield of Michael, Bo and Minnie Minoso.

Those hopes were dashed when Bo Jackson signed with the California Angels Monday. As for the other two playing together at Comiskey Park, don't put anything past White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

— Robert Manker is Associate sports editor for The Daily Eastern News.

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Senior Rich Murry works on pinning teammate Andrew Seibert during the Panthers' practice Tuesday afternoon. Murry currently leads the team with nine pins and is looking to repeat as a National qualifier at 177 pounds.

Murry's success counted in pins

By PAUL DEMPSEY
Staff writer

On an early Saturday morning in Valparaiso, Ind., Eastern's wrestling team found itself trailing Indiana university 29-0 after the first seven matches.

As the 177-pound match began, Eastern's wrestler jumped out to a quick start, punished his opponent for seven minutes and came away with a convincing 17-2 victory.

The wrestler's parents, who made the trip from New Lenox, in Chicago's Southwest suburbs, applauded as the referee raised their son's arm.

Just another day at the office for Rich Murry.

The Panthers did not win that meet last Saturday against the Hoosiers but Murry continued his

excellence on the mat, winning both of his matches on the day and raising his record to 16-6 with a team-leading nine pins.

"It was kind of a unique experience," Murry said of having wrestle with his team still scoreless. "I wanted to get things going. I definitely wanted to get some points on the board."

Murry has been a model of consistency for the Panthers, holding a perfect 7-0 dual meet record with five of those wins coming by pin. And as was evident in the Indiana match, Murry's emotion runs high whether or not his team is winning.

Murry came into his final season of wrestling hoping to return to the National tournament for a second straight year. But mid-season injuries hampered Murry's

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Too much of a good thing wearing down Landrus

By RANDY LISS
Staff writer

In basketball, the better players usually are among a team's leaders in minutes played.

For Panther guard Derrick Landrus, though, it's beginning to get a little ridiculous.

Landrus, Eastern's leader in scoring average, points, assists, steals and three-point percentage, has also logged the most minutes with 506. Darrell Young is way behind for second on the team with 438 minutes.

The junior guard is also the only Panther to have started all 16 games so far this season.

"He's played as many minutes probably as anybody and we know he's tired," said Panther coach Rick Samuels. "We tried to rest him a little. We made a point of getting him out of the game against Milwaukee (on Jan. 30) and we made a point of getting him out in the first half (on Monday)."

Unfortunately, all that time on the floor may be wearing on Landrus. The Charleston native came into Monday's 65-60 loss to

Valparaiso third on the team in free throw percentage at 76 percent, but he misfired on 4-of-6 free throws late in the ballgame after playing 34 minutes.

In other news around the Mid-Continent Conference:

- If you were in attendance at the Eastern-Valparaiso game Monday night, you couldn't help but notice the merry band of about 20 Valparaiso fans behind the Crusader bench who traveled to Charleston to cheer their team to victory.

Hollering chants of "Let's go Valpo" and "E...I...E...I...U" to the melody of "Old McDonald," the "Zoo Crew" at times outdid the Eastern crowd of 3,200.

"I thought they really did a nice job for us," said Valpo coach Homer Drew. "They kept our guys focused and enthused. We brought 'em into the locker room to share in our victory."

- The University of Illinois-Chicago and Wisconsin-Green Bay squared off in Green

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Clearing up the odds and ends

Occasionally the notebooks fill up with those little odds and ends I want to comment on, but I just can't justify writing an entire column about them.

Today is one of those times.

- **CART BEFORE THE HORSE:** Not only did Fox owner Rupert Murdoch open his wallet to bring the National Football Conference over to his network beginning next season, he also spent millions to bring the lead CBS broadcast team with it.

FOX announced last week it had signed John Madden, Pat Summerall and Terry Bradshaw to long-term contracts, thus putting to rest the complaint that its coverage team would lack experience and credibility.

But you have to wonder how much Madden will bring to the weekly broadcast. Does he really command a higher annual salary than any single athlete in any of the four major sports? Would he even have a job if not for the players on the field playing the games?

Somehow, I think Emmitt Smith means more to the Dallas Cowboys, Barry Bonds more to the San Francisco Giants, and Johnson more to the Charlotte Hornets and Mario Lemieux



Robert Manker

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Recent success has Eastern jumpers flying high

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

The high jump has traditionally been a weak event for the men's track team. Although Panther teams have fielded many standouts over the years, it was never an event they could brag of having significant depth.

But this year's crew is putting that stigma to rest, as the high jump has consistently been the premiere event for Eastern's team in the four meets in which it has taken part.

Senior Neal Trentman, sophomore Cory Utterback and freshmen Tim Thompson and Garrin Kay are the ones that are making it happen. Although the jumpers as a group are young, they look like experienced veterans in taking down the opposition.

Their most recent display of might, or flight, came in placing 1 through 4 at the EIU Invitational Friday. This, despite the fact that none of them topped their personal bests.

Trentman leads the group this season with a jump of 6 feet 10 inches,

which he cleared in winning the Illinois State Invitational 11 days ago. Thompson runs a close second at 6-9 3/4, a height that won him the team's season opener in December.

Both have made attempts at the coveted 7-foot barrier, and barely missed.

Utterback and Kay have both gone 6-6 this season as well, for what is the toughest collective high jump package in Eastern history. They each rank among Eastern's all-time top-15.

Head coach Neil Moore is pleased with the group, to say the least. But he can't quite put his finger on the cause of the success his jumpers have enjoyed thus far.

"Our training has changed a little," said Moore. "I can't say for sure if that's the cause of the rapid improvement. But they all have a positive attitude and a great work ethic. It's a more enthusiastic group than any other we've had."

The athletes acknowledge hard work in practice keeps them sharp and credit their training on a brand new "Velocity Builder," a harness-laden platform with



ELISSA BROADHURST/Staff photographer

Freshman Tim Thompson, shown here clearing the bar during a triangular meet with Indiana State and Illinois State earlier this year, is one of the top high-flying competitors Eastern has been fielding in the high jump.

rubber cables designed to improve vertical jump. But for the most part, they say it's their friendship and chemistry that keeps them soaring higher.

"We have a blast in practice," said Utterback, who owns a 6-7 personal best. "We all support each other. But

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